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HUBBARD, GENIUS OF EAST AURORA, TALKS TO BIG AUDIENCE AT ARMORY

SAYS MANY TRITE THINGS IN HIS LECTURE, BUT DOES NOT CREATE ANY PROFOUND IMPRESSION.

SAYS NATIONS DECAY BECAUSE THEY QUIT WORK TO PLAY

Famed Writer and Lecturer Unquestionably a Great Character, but He Did not Add to His Fame in His Presentation of the "March of the Centuries".... Recited Interesting Historical Facts, Dropped a Few Aphorisms, and so Enjoyed Himself that He Laughed at His Own Quips.

Elbert Hubbard was not a disappointment, but it is certain that no admirer will appreciate his writings more since having seen and heard him in the "March of the Centuries" at the Armory Saturday night. He is a man of ordinary appearance, at no times exhibited extraordinary brilliancy of thought or language, and his lecture was scarcely more than a pleasant recital of racial history most students are familiar with. Mr. Hubbard dropped an aphorism occasionally and each was a scintillating gem, but these were too few. The man who knows history should be able to deduce something and point to the future. If he knows history and is a philosopher he should point a moral, and necessarily be much of a prophet. Mr. Hubbard's writings give evidence that he is not lacking the philosophy or the prophetic vision, but in his "March of the Centuries" he found place to say only that nations decay because they stop work to play. The first part of his lecture was extraneous to the subject in hand and served as a vehicle for some little funnyisms that were genuinely appreciated. The genius of East Aurora has a rather winning way with him, and while he failed to create any profound impression, none failed to enjoy him and to appreciate the opportunity of seeing this character. Those who know most of him through his Little Journeys, the Philistine and his score of readable books could only wonder whether he might not have shown to better advantage in something philosophical rather than historical.

What He Said

The Gazette-Times can not present Hubbard's history of the Aryan family down through the centuries to the present, and attempts here to present only some of his trite expressions. He said:

"The religion of the future is to be that of mutual service."

"Is the Christian religion a failure? I don't know—it has never been tried."

"The north pole is not worth having or some Scotchman would have captured it centuries ago."

"Why are there no Jews in Scotland? Because they can't stand the competition."

"Harriman is a great man. He discovered that his wife was a financier."

"In 1492 Columbus discovered America; in 1776 America discovered herself; and in 1876, America discovered woman—discovered that she was the equal of man."

Get Away From Home

"The Irish have influence every place but at home—that's why they get away from home."

"But the flowers are but weeds transplanted. And men must be transplanted if they would grow strong and beautiful."

"The great good of college life comes in getting the boy away from home—away from the petty bickerings and narrow mindedness of the home."

"Sixteen were born to one family in Boston. Fifteen remained there and centered on beans and culture. The sixteenth went away—to Philadelphia—and he is the only Franklin ever heard of. The other fifteen were lost, because they stayed at home."

"Getting a job is just as good as accepting a situation."

The Spare Time Tells

"A man's vocation tells less of a man than his avocation. It's what men do at spare times that proclaims the men."

"Any man who will read good books a half hour each day for five years will be a cultured and educated man."

"Opportunity knocks at every door once—and many times. Many people do not hear because they themselves are knocking. Moral; don't knock."

"Bad boys are good boys whose energy is misdirected. Interest the boys and put them to work—don't nag and scold."

"Alexander the Great failed because he didn't Fletcherize his success."

"Law isn't the law. Law is Says There Is No Law"

the Judge's opinion of the law.

"Law is crystallized public sentiment, but sentiment never crystallizes, for we are ever moving forward. Hence we have judges to 'contrue' the law. He interprets public opinion and renders his decision—according to law? There is no law, and two many law books."

"Great thoughts and great deeds are products of married minds."

"Thoreau said you can find God in everything but a school of divinity."

"When churches get too fine God always leaves."

"Venice is a wonderful city supported by the sale of souvenir postals."

East An Accident

"Had the Pilgrim fathers landed on the Pacific coast instead of at Plymouth Rock, New England would be naught but a goat pasture."

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KILLED BIRDS PAID FINE TODAY

S. S. Henkle and P. R. Mahon killed a couple of China pheasant on the Jess Foster place yesterday morning and, unfortunately for them, Deputy Game Warden C. C. Bryant was near. He arrested them and on pleading guilty this morning before Justice Lane, each was fined \$25 and costs. It is unlawful to kill pheasants before October 15. Besides violating this law, these men were hunting without a license.

ERWIN-M'BEE

Married Sunday evening, Oct. 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McBee, the bride's parents, Ralph J. Erwin and Miss Maude E. McBee, Dr. J. R. N. Bell officiating. The floral decorations were beautiful and in keeping with the event. A bountiful wedding supper was served to the assembled guests. The bride and groom will make their home in Corvallis at 634 North 12th street.

MERCHANTS WILL MEET TONIGHT

All members of the Retail Merchants Association are requested to be present at the regular meeting tonight. Business of importance will be up for consideration.

A. K. RUSS, Pres.

LOCAL LODGE'S GOOD RECORD

A. O. U. W. PAYS DEATH CLAIMS VERY PROMPTLY.

\$6000 PAID IN ONE MONTH

Corvallis Workmen Pay Three Policies Within Thirty Days of the Death of Members—Rather Excellent Showing for Lodge.

The A. O. U. W. of this city has been unfortunate enough to lose three members recently, and has attended to business so promptly that the insurance claims of these three have been paid within less than one month from the time of death. This latter fact is a record seldom attained by old line insurance companies, or kindred orders, and the local A. O. U. W. is justly proud of what it has done in these instances.

E. Holgate died August 8; his insurance was paid before the end of that month.

G. F. L. Cecil, of Eugene, died August 31; a check was delivered September 25.

S. L. Kline died September 8, and his insurance was paid September 25.

Each of these policies was for \$2,000. It is said that in one or two of these instances, where the deceased had carried other insurance, the A. O. U. W. claims were paid even before other pa-

pers had been sent in. This speaks well for the attention of the local lodge officials and is a splendid testimonial as to the condition of the A. O. U. W.'s treasury.

The local lodge numbers 67 members and picks up an additional member occasionally. Originally this society had a step-rate plan of insurance, but has now adopted a level-rate plan, heavier when young and lessening at fifty years. It also provides for a reserve fund, this fund being sufficient to carry the insured for some time, after he has held a policy three years. The local people feel that they have met with splendid success all down the line, and point with pride to the prompt payment of all death claims.

BRUMFIELD LANDS VIOLATORS OF LAW

Three Albany men in the Alsea mountains killed two does and a fawn last week and Deputy Game Warden Brumfield captured these violators of the law. It cost them \$75 each, \$225 for the bunch. The informant is entitled to half of this fine, but it is said there is some misunderstanding. Brumfield and Constable Hardy McCornick both claim it, so the story goes. At any rate, Mr. Brumfield was there with the goods when it came to getting the violators and is entitled to credit.

Willamette valley strawberries in the local market this morning pleased housewives mightily. The berries were of fine quality, and sold two boxes for 25 cents. Last year Willamette valley berries were to be had in Corvallis up to November 10.

BENTON'S CATTLE CAPTURE SEATTLE

LOCAL HERD OF THOROUGHBREDS WINS AT BIG STOCK SHOW.

\$850 CASH AND MANY CUPS

A. J. Johnson Writes From Fair City that Willamette Valley Stock & Land Co.'s Fine Animals Win First Prize in Stock Show at Exposition.

Score another for Benton county. Not content with taking most of the prizes at the Oregon State Fair, and at Portland Stock Show, the Willamette Valley Stock and Land Company sent its herd of fine Herefords to the great stock show at Seattle and word just received says these animals swept the field there. A letter from A. J. Johnson, president of the company, says that besides the cups and trophies, \$850 in special cash prizes was won by the Benton county cattle. Mr. Johnson was in Seattle at the time the judges rendered their decisions, and is now at Burns, where he went to attend a meeting of the officials of the First National bank, an institution in which he is heavily interested. The detail of the Seattle winning is lacking, but the fact that Benton county animals, in competition with those of the entire West, won everything in their class, is amply

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WHEN WE ADVERTISE A SPECIAL IT IS GENUINE

See Our Display of Sale Suits in Window

We carry three of the best brands of Men's and Young Men's Clothing made in the United States:

**Society Brand
Stein-Bloch
Michael Stern**

and it is a big satisfaction to you as well as to us to open a new season with a clothes display such as ours, with the very best clothing made. You can rest assured if you wear a suit bought from us, it is the freshest, classiest and the very newest style shown, and where there's not even the slightest chance of getting anything but the best quality.

A special feature is our display of suits and overcoats at \$12.50 to \$20

Strong values in higher priced ones at \$25 to \$45

**Fresh Oysters Every
Day in Our Pure
Food Department**

A Suit Sale Every Woman Should Attend

UNPARALLELED SUIT OFFERS

Suit selling that is positively without a parallel. Never before in the history of the Ready-to-wear Garments have such styles and well made garments been sold at such reasonable prices. We have just received a new shipment by express and have placed all of these Suits on Sale.

Tailored Suits at \$20.00

A Man-Tailored Garment in wool serge, plain fabric or fancy weave. They come in blue, black and gray mixed goods and all long coats, and the new plaited and gored skirts. These suits are good values at \$25.00 and \$27.50. Special price \$20.00



Other suits at Special Prices from \$17.50 to \$27.50 and better ones up to \$50.00

Kline's
ESTABLISHED 1864
A SAFE PLACE TO TRADE

**Ladies' Heavy Cotton
Ribbed Underwear, Separ-
ate Garments, 50c each**